

Southern Illinois University Carbondale OpenSIUC

December 1965

Daily Egyptian 1965

12-8-1965

The Daily Egyptian, December 08, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 47, Issue 54

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, December 08, 1965." (Dec 1965).

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Three Injured In Smashup

Three persons were injured in an accident near University Park Tuesday morning.

Deanna McCredie, 19, and Robert Wheelwright, 21, both of Southern Hills, were in a car which collided with an automobile driven by Alvin Daume, 62, of Tatum Heights.

The cars collided head-on. The accident occurred on the Southern Hills road shortly before 8 a.m.

Mrs. McCredie and Wheelwright were taken to Doctors Hospital and then to the Health Service for treatment, and were released. Daume was treated at Holden Hospital.

Motorcycle Group Seeks Ordinances

Two recommendations concerning motorcycle riding and parking were presented to the Carbondale City Council Monday night by SIU student Larry B. Lindauer.

The recommendations were that all riders must sit astride the motorcycle rather than side-saddle and that four bikes be allowed to park in one parking space in the downtown area. A provision is included for ticketing all four cycles if time expires on the meter.

Lindauer presented the recommendations as a representative of the Southern Riders Association of SIU. It is proposed that these recommendations be made into ordinances.

The council agreed to accept the recommendations for study.

4-Quarter System To Be Discussed By AAUP Chapter

The four-quarter academic year will be discussed by a panel of SIU faculty members at a meeting of the SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors Monday.

The meeting will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the program will start at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in the Student Christian Foundation, Grand and Illinois avenues.

Leading the discussion will be Robert G. Loyer, chairman of the SIU University Council and chairman of the council's committee studying the system. Others are William Simeone, dean of the Graduate School, who was a member of the council's committee on the system before he became dean, and Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

The discussion leaders all have been involved in exploring the key issues involved in the four-quarter operations and are prepared to discuss it at length, according to Lon R. Shelby, secretary of the Carbondale chapter of the AAUP.

SIU Band's Appearance Praised

SIU's Marching Salukis band launched a membership drive this week with the roar in their ears of a standing ovation from more than 27,000 persons.

The ovation came from the fans at the St. Louis Cardinals-Los Angeles Rams football game in Busch Stadium where the band performed Sunday.

The band, directed by Mike Hanes, presented a pre-game show saluting SIU, St. Louis and Los Angeles. Its halftime show featured the music of

Henry Mancini with Gene Stiman on trombone and Larry Franklin on trumpet.

Both shows were televised by CBS Sports and a video tape of the performance was presented to the band. It will be shown in this area in the near future.

The performance also drew praise in both the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Robert L. Burnes, the Globe's sports editor, devoted most of his column Tuesday to the

band's performance, suggesting that it would have been better to let the band play on than turn the field over to the Cardinals and Rams. The Cardinals lost 27 to 3.

Hanes said band membership is open to any full-time male SIU student who plays an instrument and has had a minimum of marching experience. Interested students should apply as soon as possible at the band office in Room 202 in Shryock Auditorium.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

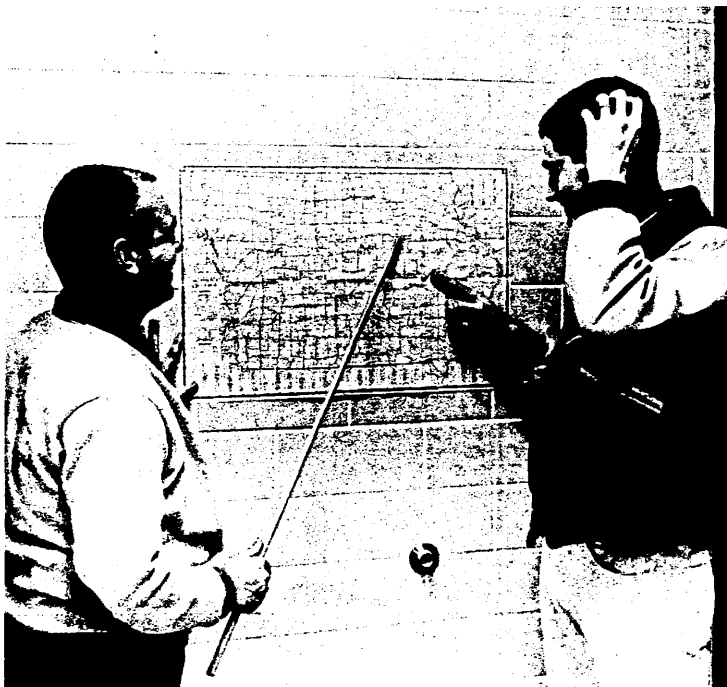
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Wednesday, December 8, 1965

Number 54

LA&S Begins New Procedure To Advise Students From GS



ONE CEDAR TOO MANY—Daily Egyptian Sports Writer Joe Cook (left) and Randy Goin, SIU's star forward, check a map of Iowa following a mixup last week. Goin went to Cedar Rapids instead of Cedar Falls for last Saturday's game.

Now Cook sheepishly admits that he had mistakenly sent a telegram to the State College of Iowa at Cedar Rapids rather than Cedar Falls. (Photo by Randy Clark)

Selective Service Link

1-A Hot Seat in Registrar's Office Filled By Woman Sitting in Draft(-y) Position

By Frank Messersmith

"I've been drafted, what do you do?"

This is a question that is being directed, like a challenge, to Beverly Jo Wilson, office supervisor in the Registrar's Office.

Mrs. Wilson is in charge of, among other things, informing draft boards about the standing of SIU students.

Concerning her job, which is growing in complexity each week, Mrs. Wilson said, "Sometimes I think I'm a mother or maybe an aunt to the students."

Students come into her office in different degrees of temperament, varying from anger to falling on their knees to get aid to save them from the draft, she said.

Many times the student who come into the office screaming, "I've got my 1-A," are freshmen who hadn't received their classifications by the time they had registered for school, Mrs. Wilson continued. "I make mistakes too," Mrs. Wilson confessed, "and when I do, I let them chew me out about it."

The office supervisor en-

joys working with the students, although she says it is not the most pleasant of jobs right now.

"Some students I like to tease," she said, "that is, the ones I can tell can be teased by looking at them." Usually the upperclassmen who receive the 1-A, and are in much more serious trouble with the draft, take the teasing best. "They seem to be more mature," Mrs. Wilson said. "It really isn't funny," she continued, "but the way some boys act, you would think it takes an act of Congress to change their status."

"Some of the boys aren't really honest about what they tell us, and when it comes to a point where we call a draft board about a student's classification, sometimes we end up with egg on our face," Mrs. Wilson said.

Mrs. Wilson said laughingly that the part of her job that is connected with the draft boards is supposed to be a simple task of informing and reporting.

However, that task has grown immensely and keeps her quite busy.

"The job has become a big responsibility," Mrs. Wilson said.

System Provides Progress Review

The advisement center for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is beginning a new appointment and advisement procedure for entering students who have completed 96 hours of work in General Studies.

The new procedure is designed to improve advisement and eliminate unnecessary or incorrect appointments, according to Patricia Benziger, chief Liberal Arts and Sciences adviser.

When first entering the college, students will be given an appointment preliminary to registration. During the appointment an adviser will review their progress and project work to be completed.

After the review, students in good standing will self-advice, although advisers will be available for consultation.

The move was prompted after a recent announcement prevented students with more than 96 hours credit at the end of the fall term from pre-registering in General Studies. Any appointments made will not be honored.

Students who have completed 96 hours by the end of fall term and who expect to transfer to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences during the winter term should pick up a petition for change of academic unit within 10 days, and make a preliminary appointment with an adviser.

Such appointments with the college for spring preregistration will be cancelled unless a change of academic unit petition has been processed.

Mrs. Benziger emphasized that students with 96 hours of credit who don't petition for change of academic unit and make the first appointment at LA&S will not be able to make an appointment to preregister for spring term.

Gus Bode



Gus says he expects one A at the end of this term: 1-A.

VARSETY

LAST TIME TODAY



Frank **SINATRA**
Deborah **KERR**
Don **MARTIN**

MARRIAGE
ON THE **ROCKS**

Thur.-Fri.-Sat.



Today's Weather



Gradually warming with a high of 55-60. The record high for the day is 71 recorded in 1918 and the low is 3 recorded in 1917, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

WHY WALK?

Get your Christmas gifts

**ON
CAMPUS!**

The most unusual gifts available in this area. Imported from countries

* AROUND THE WORLD *

The
Museum Shop
ALTGELD HALL OPEN 9-5



CHAMBER DANCERS - Janice Groman and Charles Bennett will perform during the First Chamber Dance Quartet recital at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium. The recital is being sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women and the Lectures and Entertainment Committee. Convocation credit will be given for the performance.

26 Students, Alumni Write For SIU Book of Poetry

Twenty-six SIU students and former students have contributed to "The Search: Fifth Series," a book of poetry published by the SIU Press. The book has been published annually since 1961 to provide an opportunity for exhibition of student accomplishments in the poetic art, according to Georgia Winn, professor of English and editor of the work. Mrs. Winn said the book has consistently grown in the number of individual con-

tributors, total poems contributed and quality of the verse. A panel of judges who are teachers of poetry classes select only the best poems submitted for publication, she said.

The volume, which has won every competition for books of its class in which it was entered, is on sale at the University Book Store or may be obtained from the SIU Press.

Contributors to the volume are Dwight Bluet, David Born, Peggy Brayfield, Don Campbell, Shirley C. Elliott.

Mary Hickman, Michael Huntley, Christopher Jones, Jo Miller, Samuel C. Washington, Ted McHale.

Lawrence E. Jasud, Donald A. Vanover, Barbara K. Jacoby, Marie Whittenberg, Anne M. Rodgers.

Vicky Steward, Bette Pyper, Sally Murphy, Carol E. Johnson, William R. Caldwell.

David G. Newton, Tim Ayers, David Millman, John G. Nemo and Max Golightly.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during university vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62903.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354.

Editorial Conference: Timothy W. Ayers, Evelyn M. Augustin, Fred W. Beyer, Joseph B. Cook, John W. Epperheimer, Roland A. Gill, Pamela J. Gleason, John M. Goodrich, Frank S. Messersmith, Edward A. Rapert, Robert D. Reincke, and Robert E. Smith.

Aviation Fraternity Adds 20 Members

Alpha Eta Rho, international aviation fraternity, initiated 20 members at its meeting Monday.

The fraternity is a professional aviation group founded for the purpose of acquainting students interested in the field with professionals.

The initiates include: Michael R. Adams, James A. Binneboese, Robert W. Butts, Sandra R. Carter, Joe S. Cooley, Robert M. Deck, James W. England, Larry D. Hart, Richard M. Hisgen, Barbara J. Hunter.

Michael E. Ketting, Diana L. Musser, Robert H. Novak, Kim S. Osmus, James E. Staff, Laurence C. Staples, James T. Teague, Stephen D. Weid, Bruce S. Wells and David L. Zupancic.

Donation of Books Sought at Menard

Donations of books for inmates of Menard State Prison are being sought on campus.

Roy W. Evans, instructor in instructional materials, said western stories, historical fiction, and general fiction are particularly needed at the institution. Either hardbacks or paperbacks are acceptable.

Evans said the inmates have considerable idle time for reading, but the library at the prison does not meet the need. State funds for this purpose are insufficient, he added.

Starting in January, Evans will be teaching a course at Menard and it will be directed toward the organization of the prison library.

He asked that any book donations be brought to Room 323 in the Wham Education Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 a.m. and noon Saturdays. He, or another member of the department, will bring the books to Menard.

Training Program Offered by Store

Students interested in the Famous-Barr college board program for 1966 may be interviewed on Dec. 29 and 30 in the Training Room on the 11th floor of the Famous-Barr building. No appointment is necessary.

Students selected for the board receive training in merchandising, selling and modeling. They also receive a salary and are entitled to the employee discounts at the store.

Students may work the entire summer or during the six weeks college board period from July 18 to Aug. 26. Famous-Barr has both men's and women's college boards.

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Daily Egyptian

Advertisers

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FRIED CHICKEN
BY THE BOX

\$1.29
(DEC. 9-12)

Eight big pieces of juicy golden brown fried chicken packaged in a box for convenient carry-out service.

This Week's Dandy Deal...

**BOWL OF CHILI
& BAR-B-Q 73¢**

(DEC. 8-14)

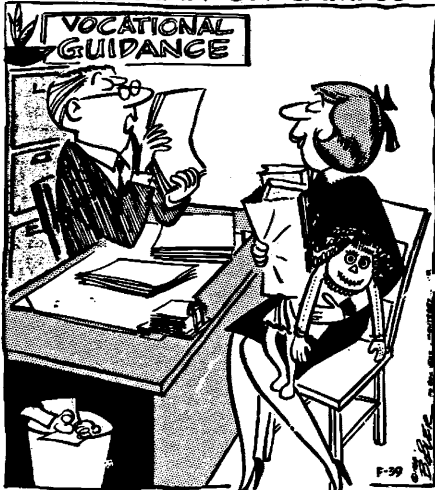
From our kitchen comes our chili made from our own fresh lean round steak and our delicious Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Q Pork served on a fresh toasted bun.



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SMILES
QUALITY

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THESE TESTS INDICATE YOU SHOULD BE VERY SUCCESSFUL AS A MOTHER AND HOMEMAKER."

Activities

Dance Performance, Meetings Set Today

The SIU Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Women's Recreation Association will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Spelunking Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room C of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board communi-

cations committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Residence Halls Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. Students for Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena.

The First Chamber Dance Quarter will perform at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. A film, "Secrets of the Ice," will be shown at 12:10 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Social Security in France To Be Discussed on WSIU

Victor Mardeau, an employee of the French Social Security System, will discuss his occupation on "How They Work" at 2 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

3:05 p.m.
Concert Hall: Bartok's Two Rhapsodies for Violin and Orchestra, Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead" and Franck's Symphony in D minor.

7:30 p.m.
Tales of the Valiant: Darius the Great, hero of Iran, wins over the Khan of the Bahktari to forge the first world empire.

8 p.m.
Georgetown Forum.

Library to Stay Open Over Break

Morris Library will remain open over Christmas break. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 18, 20-24, 27-31, Jan. 1 and 2, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 19 and 26.

The library will be closed on Christmas Day.

Regular hours will resume on Jan. 3. Only the south doors of the library will be open on Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 1 and 2.

8:30 p.m.

The Composer: Bela Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra, Divertimento for String Orchestra and "Mikrokosmos: Bourée" from "The Diary of a Fly."

10:30 p.m.

News Report.

SIU Dames Club To Ready for Yule

The SIU Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Members will make Christmas articles to be sold at a bazaar later. Materials such as net and felt will be furnished. Members may also bring their own materials. Canned goods to be used in a Christmas basket for a needy family should also be brought to the meeting.

the finest in shoe-repair

(Work done while you wait)

Settlemoir's

Across from the Varsity

We dye SATIN shoes!

TV to Feature Discussion on American Leisure

Comedian Bob Newhart will be the host during a discussion on how Americans spend their free time, or "At Issue" at 8:30 p.m. today over WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.

Industry on Parade.

5 p.m.

What's New: The story of Williamsburg.

5:30 p.m.

Big Picture: Army documentary.

6:30 p.m.

Public Affairs (repeat from Monday).

8 p.m.

Passport 8: Dramatic story of a submarine in World War II.

9:30 p.m.

Art and Man: A fast-moving explanation of the art, personality and ideas of Marcel Duchamp.



Slippers

Purses

Hose

ZWICK'S is offering a large assortment of the finest of Christmas gifts. Slippers under the Christmas tree are perfect gifts. We have the finest: Daniel Green's, Nite Aire's, Scamps, and Munsingwear. Hosiery is always a popular gift for the Yule Season; choose our personal brand for your gift purposes. A new purse chosen to compliment that Christmas ensemble will delight any woman.

Are you undecided on what to buy that special Person? Choose a gift certificate-you can't go wrong!

Zwicks SHOES

"YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS"

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CARBONDALE



... getting that Holiday Spirit ...

Politics of KA are the sole responsibility of the editors and the adviser. The content of KA is not intended to reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Communications should be addressed to KA World Headquarters, Barracks H-10a or H-3-200. (If no answer, phone Student Activities, 3-2002.) Content Editor: David Omar Born; Managing Editor: Rick Bieger; Adviser: George McClure.

Extremists-Right and Left-Share Paranoid Approach to Politics

by David E. Lukashok

Reprinted from the Columbia Owl; Nov. 17, 1965

The similarity between extremist groups on the left and right has often been noted by political observers and sociologists. Prof. Richard Hofstadter has made the cause of this similarity explicit: they both share a common approach to political events, which he terms "the paranoid style."

Hofstadter, who is a Columbia professor of History and a Pulitzer Prize winner, said that extremist groups often are "fascinated by their alleged enemies," and attempt to imitate their enemies' organization and techniques. The John Birch Society, he said, was organized along the lines of the communist cells, and also believes in the waging of an ideological war.

Not only do extremists imitate their enemies, he stated, but they project many of their own feelings and frustrations into the supposed character of their opposite numbers. It has been common for these groups to make accusations concerning illicit sexual relations and the practice of cruel punishments. The groups often do much research into, and show a great preoccupation with, these alleged aspects of their opponents' behavior. This was especially true of anti-Catholic and anti-Masonic movements.

Prof. Hofstadter pointed out at the beginning of a talk that he was not dealing with paranoia in the clinical sense, but only as a way of looking at the world, which showed much similarity with the way actual paranoids deal with reality; this was made clear by the title of the lecture: "The Paranoid Style in American Politics."

The idea of an all-enveloping conspiracy is central to their way of thinking, he said. A sense of persecution, as with individual paranoids, is present as well. But the essential difference, according

to Hofstadter, between political "paranoids" and actual ones is that the former have a sense of group persecution instead of feeling individually victimized.

The paranoid style is defined, Hofstadter said, not by the content of the programs they advocated, but by the distorted means and warped context they used.

After giving examples of extremist attacks on Catholics, Masons, and Illuminati, who were blamed for starting the French Revolution, Hofstadter arrived at the more recent right-wing extremist groups, such as the Birch Society and the Klu Klux Klan. These modern groups shared with their venerable fore-runners the view that all history is a "gigantic democratic conspiracy," which had reached, however, its turning point at that moment in history; if the conspiracy was not stopped immediately all civilization would be destroyed. This conspiracy could not be stopped by ordinary political means but only in a colossal struggle of absolute good against absolute evil. Of course such a program was almost certain to be frustrated because there was little room for compromises or realistic political action with such an outlook.

In this Manichean worldview, scholarship is an essential element, and extremist writing has always been characterized by an "heroic striving for evidence." But this scholarship, often with a painstaking regard for footnotes and bibliographies "always took a curious leap in imagination at some point, a leap from the undeniable to the unbelievable." Yet despite this outpouring of polemic, Hofstadter thinks that the authors have little hope that the world will really listen to them.

Modern mass-media have helped change the ideas of extremist groups concerning the nature of the conspiracy they must battle against. While once, foreigners, like the Jesuits, the international gold-ring or the Bavarian Illuminati were the principal targets, today high government officials come under attack. Hofstadter recalled that General Marshall had been viciously assailed by Senator McCarthy, and that Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, whom Hofstadter calls McCarthy's successor, labeled General Eisenhower a "dedicated, conscious agent of the communist conspiracy."

Prof. Hofstadter drew his lecture from the first essay of his book, The Paranoid Style in American Politics, (Knopf; \$5.95)

KA-rections

In last week's issue there was an article entitled "An Alternative to General Studies?" Credit for the article goes to the Intercollegiate Press of College Point, New York.

Also, we stated that KA's World Headquarters were in Barracks H-10a, then wondered why we didn't get any mail—we found out that we're in Barracks H-3a.

Also, in last week's issue, the editorial concerning the athletic fee increase stated that the student government was to get a \$10,000 bonus from the athletic department. We were informed that this bonus was not agreed upon, it was only discussed in connection with the referendum.

The editor regrets these mistakes nearly as much as he regrets the fact that the "referendum" was passed by the student body.

David Omar Born

How About a Full Ride For Scholars?

If student activity fees are to be used to provide full scholarships for members of Southern's athletic teams, why not extend the same benefits to students who are truly deserving of a SCHOLARSHIP. Take a look at this from Culver-Stockton College.

(I.P.) A unique undergraduate fellowship program has been established at Culver-Stockton College. Recipients of Honor-Service Fellowships are students who possess a particular talent in an academic field and who can assist in basic research, provide special services, or assist in teaching in their field of specialization. Six outstanding high school students have been chosen for the program.

Recipients of undergraduate fellowships will be expected to maintain a record of the experience, prepare periodic progress reports for the fellowship committee, and submit a semester summary report. In addition, they must maintain an academic grade point average of at least 3.0 or "B" and show other evidences of scholarly ability.

Recipients will receive a stipend of \$2,000 for the academic year to cover full tuition, room and board, books and materials, and a small sum for personal expenses. Commenting about the program, Dean Thomas Stevens said, "Fellowships are a part of graduate education in all of the major universities, but the undergraduate fellowship idea has been largely untapped."

Courtesy of Intercollegiate Press

What I Meant Was . . .

Several times in the last few weeks I have made a comment to various individuals or groups to the effect that I would like to see the SIU journalism department moved to Edwardsville.

As editor of KA, I already have two strikes against me and no one knows whether or not to take me seriously. So, I shall now go on the record as having meant it. Here's why.

The journalism department is a professional training school for journalists. Students are trained with the view that upon graduation, they will be able to take their place in the very demanding and rugged world of professional journalism. To this end, their education should be directed to best preparing them for this future. This goal is commonly accepted by all professional training schools. That goal is the actual reason for their creation, i.e. to develop professionally trained people to collect and disseminate the news.

As a part of this training at SIU, students are required to work on the Daily Egyptian, a supposedly student newspaper. Such training is supposed to fulfill the need for experience that is valuable in any career.

A student newspaper, on the other hand, is usually a lively and often not very professional publication. It objectivity usually is obscure, and the value of much published student opinion is dubious.

The causes, I believe, for the constant conflict between the student body and the Daily Egyptian is due to the fact that the students want one thing and the journalism administrators, by virtue of their academic and professional obligations, are after another. One party seeks a lively, dynamic and accurate indication of student feelings; the other seeks a professional newspaper.

I maintain that it is next to impossible to publish a professional-type newspaper on a university campus. Hence, I think such an effort is futile, even though it may have the power and support of the administrators.

My reasons for suggesting moving the journalism department to Edwardsville are these:

First, once they were able to draw on the professional outlets and resources of a large metropolitan area (St. Louis), the journalism students would be able to get a more realistic picture of what professional journalism is really like. Their training would rise in quality, especially to the extent that they were actually able to gain experience "on the job" with papers such as the Post-Dispatch or the Globe-Democrat.

Secondly, such a movement would allow the student body here to have its own campus paper. While it wouldn't be as "professional" as the journalism people might like, it would be what the students want, and since they are paying for it, it seems to be a reasonable request.

As a final illustration of the advantages of such a proposition, let me offer this. A journalism graduate from Edwardsville, one who had spent time working on or with the larger papers, would stand a much better chance of landing a good job on graduation. Also, the experience would undoubtedly make him a better journalist. Stop and consider: in the professional world, how much weight is going to be placed on the experience gained from editing or writing for a campus newspaper like the Daily Egyptian.

These statements are made in all seriousness. I sincerely believe that both the student body and the department of journalism would benefit greatly from a move to Edwardsville.

In support of this last point, may I add that KA is not presently, nor will it be in the near future, able to handle the immense task which the Daily Egyptian is currently undertaking.

I would urge the administration to consider the above proposition, even if it is from the editor of KA.

David Omar Born

Ho, Ho, Ho, And All That

by CB

By the grace of Ka, some lucky people, and places, will be fondly remembered this Holiday Season. We would like to give the following gifts to:

Morris Library—Pencil sharpeners that work.
Physical Plant—Employees that work.
Illinois Central Railroad—Eight tiny reindeer to pull its Xmas Saluki Special.
John S. Rendleman—A sack of coal.
D. W. Morris—A sack of rocks.
"Doc" Dougherty—All the prizes left over from the "Find a New Name" contest.
Saluki Football team—a football team.
Health Service—the Sigma Tau Gamma charter.
D. Blaney Miller—a revised book of excuses.
The Daily Egyptian—a hard time.

SUPER-MORRIS

by LEJ



Look up in the "Green House!"

Is it a politician?

Is it a public relations man?

Is it the local Moses?

Well, yes. It's Super Morris.

Faster than a speeding Illinois Central, able to leap large dormitories with a single contract.

In normal administrative life, mild-mannered President about campus. Passing through the everyday frustration of life in a large bureaucratic institution; posing under the identity of I. Clark Morris.

But, when incensed by the desires of the local studentry, or the local citizenry, or the local leaders of the Job Corps retraining program, he becomes the "open door" counter-part of Super Morris.

Able to overcome criticism, able to travel from campus to campus to campus (and so on *ad infinitum*) and occasionally to Washington to expose, defend and exaggerate the philosophy of "'Tis better to do a little good than no good at all" (author's note: this is not to be confused with lighting "one little candle" or any other related nonsense).

Sweeping down on any given area establishing a superior economic condition; lifting the hearts and minds of man to a greater and more noble goal (otherwise known as suburbia), stomping out the vineyards where the grapes of wrath once stood, Super Morris goes marching on.

Until, after a long day of defending the forces for good in the community (which often are very similar to the forces for growth in the community), Super Morris comes home and relaxes in front of his radio listening to the Jim Hood and LEJ show every Saturday from 2 until 5 p.m. on W.L.N.I., 1420—far right of center on your radio dial. (This, good reader, is what is known as a plug, or what we in the radio biz affectionately call payola.)

There Super Morris unwinds after a long hard battle and once again assumes the role of I. Clark Morris, mild-mannered President about campus.

(Author's note: Any similarity to persons living or otherwise is purely coincidental.)

Four Dollars From You Is Good for Saluki U.

by J. Conway

Four Dollars!

Not really much money. What will \$4 buy anyway? Let's see, a light dinner for two, . . . 384 sticks of gum (16¢ tax), . . . four movies depending on the day and the quality, . . . 4/15 of the monthly spending money for an NCAA athletic "scholarship," . . . a physics textbook, . . . a week's groceries for some people.

Four dollars, no, not very much purchasing power; unless multiplied by 17,300 whatchamacallits, and then it will buy a lavish new home, complete a large percentage of the University Center; it will buy 69,200 SIU telephone books or 130 cultural enrichers.

Four extra dollars three times a year, I guess I won't miss it. Certainly I've got that much to throw away. I mean I've got nothing against helping somebody make it, and some of my best friends are athletes.

Just the other day, after 43 1/2 sit-ups, our very own president said: "What this country needs is more competent physical education instructors. The well-toned muscle is this country's backbone." That's what he said. Therefore, it's common logic that 130 well-developed athletes are surely going to make our country stronger. They can't get into the strong-

ing-up business unless they get through school and they can't get through school on dumb-bell training alone. So gee, just think how proud I'll be to give my four dollars to make the country strong.

Just think of all the immediate benefits I'll get. The new bigger and better athletic models will sky-rocket the athletic prestige of good ole Saluki U, the athletic council thinks so anyway. And everybody knows that there's nothing that raises a school's real prestige more than a heritage of athletic prowess. Look at all the schools today who are nothing because they are athletic disgraces: Tulane, Radcliff, the University of Chicago, Vassar, and MIT to name only a few. And because the performances will be better my leisure time will be more richly endowed (that is, if I can get a ticket).

Maybe if I practice sitting, jumping, cheering, eyeball flexing and such, I can win an SIU supporter badge. There's nothing like being an athletic supporter to give a guy the feeling of fulfillment and identity. I'll be so proud of my four dollars at work. There's no question that all 17,300 SIU whatchamacallits will richly benefit each quarter by giving only four dollars more.

What could be more indicative of man's three aims in education than to support fine pavilions of physical combat between beautiful specimens of his race? Oh, the ultimate glory of it. It's certainly obvious that will all this beautification and cultural enrichment that SIU could apply for a federal grant from the President's Council on the Arts. Then instead of just 130, we could have maybe 260 beautifully cultured people here and all because of my four dollars each quarter.

And like me, the other 17,299 SIU whatchamacallits will be benefited so greatly by giving the full ride to the 130 who will be strong-roping our country. Why only last week Mother, while baking an apple pie and praying, told me that it was the American way. Wasn't it that great American statesman Sonny Liston who

said: "What this country needs is an NCAA scholarship for every athlete."

It's only right that athletics, after so many years as a cultural underdog, gets its right due. Professionalism and craftsmanship in athletics is what my four dollars will mean for my school.

For too long literature, poetry, leisure research, music, sociology, medicine, art and the railroads have had the nation's and particularly Saluki U's nod when it comes to handing out the dough. Athletics, the true defender of the faith, the enricher of all the whatchamacallits, has been overlooked and under-supported. Just look at all the space and money that goes from whatchamacallit activity funds to art space alone. Why just the other day, some nut tried to tell me that for the outrageous assessment of twenty-five cents a whatchamacallit he could hang a new picture in every classroom on campus every month. What a waste when for only four dollars each whatchamacallit could bring new prestige to Saluki U and strength to our Great Society.

Remember, a cheerful giver has an empty pocket and the campus that pays together watches its money grow from a hard bleacher seat.

Locker 165

A Tragedy in One Act

by John-Paul Satyr

Last week, we left Slim Sam and Big Bill, who had just finished a losing season of checkers, outside of Fat Freddy's office where they were about to hit the "big daddy" for lots of loot for their teams.

Slim Sam started off: "Well, Freddy, how about the one hundred and thirty free-ride scholarships?"

Foolishly Fat Freddy answered: "Yes!"

The End.

Campus-City Liaison Established

A Report From George Paluch

Student Body President

To remedy a long-standing deficiency in student-Carbondale relations, the Student Government has established a commission or a liaison from our Campus Senate to the Carbondale City Council.

When Ron Centanni, whom I appointed to this position, proposed the idea to me, I tried to figure out why it had not been done before. I was trying to look for any blocks which someone before me had seen. I finally concluded that it was just an oversight and proposed the same idea to Mayor Miller. He was also completely in agreement that such a post should be established. At the recent Sigma Delta Chi press conference we found that the City Commissioners also thought that the idea had much merit and would support and utilize the liaison. So the idea was proposed to Senate (who voted unanimously to establish the post) that they take the initiative and establish such a liaison. On 18

November, the Campus Senate established the City Relations Commission and ratified Ron Centanni as the appointee.

I feel that this commission is going to definitely improve prevailing attitudes of the students and townspeople toward each other. Mr. Centanni has an enormous task ahead of him—he must try to erase and overcome attitudes and feelings which took many years to develop—as well as develop new and cooperative attitudes between students and residents.

But such a job will be worthwhile if you, the students, don't try to cooperate too. Ron has been appointed not as a decoration, but to become a functional post of Student Government. You should utilize him to improve your position in the community. He'll work out of the Student Government office—come in and tell him some of your problems in dealing with the City. Come in and tell him your suggestions to improve the student's position in Carbondale. Come in and tell him when you feel that you've been taken advantage of or treated unfairly. But remember, City Councilmen will be doing the same when a resident complains of unfair treatment by students.

We, as students, can do much to improve our lot in Carbondale. We've all heard the same repetitious complaints about Carbondale—about the landlords, store-owners, and servicemen—but this year we're going to do

things to correct the problems.

In closing, Ron has asked me to call for volunteers to help him in his new job. He would like people to assist him in solving your problems. To be effective, the problems must be attacked on a broad front and in many areas. He can't do it all alone and expect to stay in school. As many students as possible should become involved in this commission to see what both sides of the student-city picture looks like.

Another View on Town-Gown Relations

The trials and triumphs of an expanding college in a small picturesque village were outlined for the faculty by Dr. Robert W. MacVittie, president of the State University College at Geneseo (N.Y.).

"Stresses and strains between college and community are, of course, nothing new. Current campus and community growing pains have brought to the fore a number of natural invitations in town-gown relationships; relations for which all parties must accept responsibility.

"The extent of college expansion does have many aspects which suggest encroachment on the village. Taxable land has been removed from the rolls, parking facilities are overburdened; decisions on property acquisitions are not made or controlled locally; the interests of citizens (who happen to work at the college) in political affairs or community affairs are sometimes interpreted as the college's throwing its weight around to dominate decisions."

Concerning the latter point, Dr. MacVittie told the faculty members: "I will support fully your activities in having the opportunity to exercise the full prerogatives of citizen-

ship. I have had some conversations with some of the people of the area who expressed to me a feeling that the college was unduly attempting to influence and participate in matters which were, while not literally stated most clearly implied, none of its affairs.

"My position with these individuals was very clear," Dr. MacVittie said, "I indicated that I did not feel anyone that who happened to be a member of our college community should be disenfranchised by virtue of this fact, nor prevented from exercising their full rights of citizenship. I would submit to you that in the exercise of our political rights and responsibilities that we should be joining with other citizens of the area whether they are affiliated with our college or not.

"It seems to me that our impact will be just as important and significant and will give us one more opportunity to become identified with the things that are favorable to the growth of this region where we reside."

From: Intercollegiate Press Bulletins
November 1, 1965

A Graduate Service!

Student Affairs has published an announcement of the dates and the fees for admissions tests for graduate and professional schools. The bulletin entitled "Beyond the Bachelor's Degree" is available from Counseling and Testing or can be seen in all of the Dean's and Departmental Chairmen's offices.

Russia Announces Defense Spending Increase

MOSCOW (AP) — Citing a growing war menace, the Soviet Union reversed Tuesday a two-year policy of announced defense cuts and ordered a 5 per cent increase in defense spending for 1966.

"The international situation is aggravating and the war menace growing," Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov said in announcing the 600 million ruble—\$666 million—boost in defense spending for next year.

In Washington, the Soviet announcement was viewed as a

sharp new jolt to East-West disarmament hopes.

Garbuzov told the Supreme Soviet that the 1966 budget also provides for more and better consumer goods, although the stress remained on heavy industry.

Plans for increased spending came at a time when the Soviet rate of industrial growth continues to decline.

Without mentioning Viet Nam specifically, Garbuzov explained the increase in defense spending this way:

"The latest events testify

to the growing activity of the aggressive forces of the imperialist states, to the desire to create ever new seats of war, to arrest the process of social and national liberation by military means."

He said defense spending next year would total 13.4 billion rubles or 12.8 per cent of the 1966 budget he unveiled.

Many Western experts consider both figures misleading. They believe the defense spending figure is possibly as much as twice as high,

with the second half hidden in other parts of the budget.

These experts also believe it is impossible to compare the percentage figure with Western government budgets.

This is because the Soviet budget covers investment throughout the state-run economy while, in the West, such investments are handled by private industry. It also covers social services that are privately financed in the West. The Soviet percentage thus applies to a larger total.

Last year, Garbuzov announced a cut of 500 million rubles in defense spending and appealed to other countries to follow suit.

The year before, former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev sliced announced defense spending by 600 million rubles.

Despite the defense increase, the new budget and the economic development plan for 1966, which was also disclosed Tuesday, both called for more investment in farms and factories.

Skirmishes Briefly Renewed at Viet Rubber Plantation

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Americans and Communists who fought in the battle of the Michelin rubber plantation Sunday clashed briefly again Tuesday on the plantation's outskirts. U.S. air and artillery bombardment ran off the Red detachment.

Emerging from a short firefight across a clearing, a battalion of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division found three of the enemy dead and captured one who said he was a North Vietnamese regular. The prisoner reported he was in a heavy weapons company attached to a

Viet Cong regiment prowling the area 40 miles northwest of Saigon.

The Americans also found a major enemy training camp. There was a command bunker 50 feet under ground and classrooms complete with models of American fighting planes. Two helicopters were needed to fly out arms and equipment the Viet Cong left behind.

The battalion's casualties, rated as moderate over-all Sunday, were termed light in the latest action. A U.S. military spokesman said the

enemy dead Sunday totaled 231.

Viet Cong units, punching out in various areas of South Viet Nam in the past few days, apparently were pulling in their horns.

U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes hit at suspected Red centers in South Viet Nam. They flew 408 combat sorties and unloaded 330 tons of bombs. Briefing officers said they smashed some jungle village buildings and sank 14 sampans of the Viet Cong. B-52 jet bombers hit reported concentrations in cen-

tral Pleiku Province and in Tay Ninh Province, which borders the Cambodian frontier about 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

The aerial campaign against North Viet Nam eased off because of bad weather at the start of its 10th month. A spokesman said U.S. Air Force and Navy planes flew only 11 missions north of the border, dropping 31 tons of bombs.

Jet fighter-bombers of the 76,700-ton carrier Kitty Hawk, launched despite a series of shipboard fires, helped a Navy-Marine Landing force to clear up a shore area about 300 miles northeast of Saigon, kill 25 Viet Cong, capture five Monday. The force then withdrew with what were described as light casualties.

A series of fires had broken out on the Kitty Hawk while she was refueling from a tanker alongside. Two sailors died of smoke inhalation and 28 others and a civilian were

overcome in the working and living spaces below decks.

In Washington, the Navy identified the dead as Fireman Apprentice Charles A. Philhower of Denville, N.J., and Fireman Billy D. Hooper of Blue Earth, Minn.



LET ME SEE!—A girl tries to crawl between the feet of a policeman for a closer look at the Rolling Stones, a British singing group, during their appearance at Los Angeles. (AP Photo)

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Bandit Robs Bank, Then Shoots Self

LAKE FOREST, ILL. (AP)—A man police said was a native of Cranford, N.J., shot himself after he robbed the Lake Forest Federal Savings and Loan Association of an undetermined amount.

Police said the man, William A. Palmatier, 38, sped from the robbery in a sports car bearing New Jersey license plates. Several police units pursued him.

When he was cornered in neighboring Highland Park, Palmatier shot himself in the head with a 22-caliber gun. He was rushed to the Highland Park Hospital, but died shortly.

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Pope Praises Achievements

Ecumenical Council Concluded

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI proclaimed the final four decrees of the Vatican Ecumenical Council Tuesday, climaxing three years of work with historic decisions for both the Roman Catholic Church and the cause of Christian unity.

The Pope, a slender figure in white at the center of glittering St. Peter's Basilica, told 2,400 bishops that the council's "great purpose has now been achieved."

The bishops, non-Catholic observers and scores of representatives from 90 nations applauded half a minute.

The council's four final decrees, last of 16 issued since the council began in October 1962, comprise a declaration favoring religious liberty, a 36,000-word document on modern world problems, and declarations on priests and missionaries.

The religious liberty decree, guaranteeing every man the right to believe according to the dictates of his conscience, represents the council's major undertaking in the interest of Christian unity. Protestant observers at the council consider it the

most important single document adopted.

In another Christian unity move the Vatican and the Orthodox Church erased an 11th century mutual excommunication.

Pope Paul in St. Peter's and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras in St. George's Cathedral on Istanbul's Golden Horn, made simultaneous declarations which removed the excommunications issued in 1054. At the time legates sent by Pope Leo IX to Istanbul excommunicated the patriarch there, Michael Caerularius. He reacted by declaring the same action on his excommunicators. The rupture widened from then on.

In an address to the white-clad bishops while the last votes were being counted Pope Paul said:

"If quite a few questions raised during the course of the council itself still wait appropriate answers, this shows that its labors are now coming to a close not out of weariness but in a state of vitality."

"In the post conciliar period this vitality will apply, God willing, its generous and well-

regulated energies to the study of such questions."

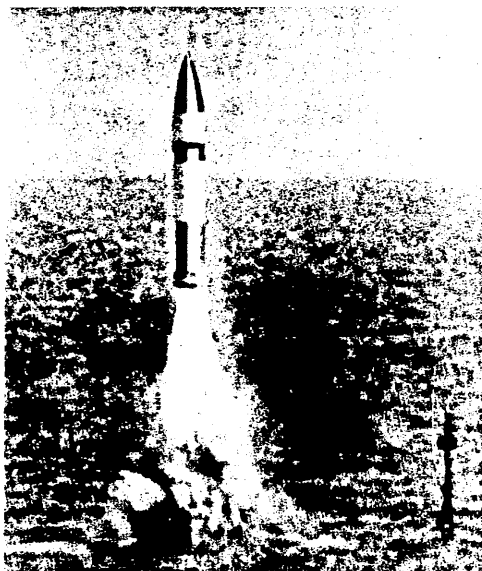
Vatican sources said the Pope was expected to announce today a lifting of the centuries-old ban against Catholics eating meat on Fridays. They said the papal announcement would encourage abstinence as a form of penance for other sins.

Minister Decries Ecumenical Issues

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—A Presbyterian minister said Tuesday the Vatican Ecumenical Council had concerned itself largely with "inane, stupid, ridiculous issues."

The Rev. John Heidbrink of Nyack, director of church relations for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, decried the time spent on issues that he said should be obvious to all without such formal deliberation.

"It is almost laughable that so many men spent so long a time trying to find out who was responsible for the death of Jesus Christ when most of the world has moved on to larger and more important issues," he said.



POLARIS FIRED FOR TRACKING BY GEMINI 7— A Polaris A3 missile breaks waters of the Atlantic Ocean 30 miles offshore from Cape Kennedy after launching from the nuclear submarine Benjamin Franklin. Astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell, Jr. watched the missile streak down the Atlantic test range and tracked it from their orbiting spacecraft. (AP Photo)

Gemini Pilots 'Tweak' Craft Into Higher Orbit

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—Voices bright but husky, Gemini 7 pilots Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. gave their music-filled spacecraft a "tweak" of rocket power Tuesday nudging it higher for a coming date with a sister-ship in space.

"See ya around," quipped Lovell in a spirited baritone with a trace of hoarseness. Gemini 7 entered its 49th orbit at 7:10 p.m. EST.

Flight officials used the term "tweak" to describe the short burst of rocket power—the pinch or sudden jerk of acceleration they had ordered for Gemini 7.

From earth came the strains of martial music for the spacecraft radio as Gemini 7 rammed into the fourth of its world record 14 days in space.

For Navy Cmdr. Lovell, there was "Anchors Aweigh" and for Air Force Lt. Col. Borman, "Off We Go, into the Wild Blue Yonder."

They also heard "I'll Be Home for Christmas," and heard Dean Martin singing, "Going Home to Houston, Houston, Houston."

Borman played a kidding quiz game with flight director Christopher C. Kraft Jr. naming those two songs correctly—but quitting when a classical number was played.

At Cape Kennedy, Fla., a crucial simulated flight test—taking 12 to 16 hours—was set for shortly after midnight. It is a powered dress rehearsal of the rendezvous flight of Gemini 6—a major

item to be cleared away before deciding whether to launch the hunter spacecraft Sunday or Monday.

The decision should come late today, Gemini 6 will chase down the Gemini 7 for the first close-order formation flight in space history. The maneuver techniques are essential to the U.S. effort to put a man on the moon—as is the endurance data from the marathon Gemini flight.

Flight surgeon Charles A. Deerry at mission control noted Lovell's voice sounded "a little bit gravelly."

At 12:13 p.m., the astronauts fired the 100-pound-thrust aft booster rockets to shove Gemini 7 ahead 12 feet per second faster. It boosted the low point of the orbit eight miles to a point 146 miles above the earth. The high point is now 197 miles above the earth.

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United States Air Force

Southern Illinois Libraries Unite to Improve Services

Ten area public libraries have already been authorized by their boards of trustees to join in the proposed organization of "System 21," a voluntary regional association to take advantage of facilities and funds provided under the new state public library development act.

Tax-supported libraries in 16 Southern Illinois counties are eligible for membership, according to Harold J. Rath, SIU special services librarian, who is temporary chair-

man of a group to study the proposal.

Libraries already committed to participation in "System 21" include Carbondale, Chester, Golconda, Mound City, Murphysboro, Carterville, Rosiclare, Sparta, Vienna and West Frankfort.

A meeting to set up the formal organization of the system will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 17 in the Carbondale Public Library, Rath said.



HAROLD J. RATH

Music Majors Swing With Moo&Cackle Big Cheeseburgers



Clinical Services Center

SIU Unit Aids Both Community, Campus

By Bill Marchese
Second of a Series

For more than a thousand persons in Southern Illinois, a quiet but busy service center at SIU is a source of hope. It offers assistance to individuals afflicted with mental and physical problems—assistance they might not otherwise receive.

Known as the Cooperative Clinical Services Center, the SIU unit also serves as a practical laboratory for students in various areas of counseling, therapeutics and diagnostics.

The clinic is only one of many units that benefit region as well as the students. Assistance to the area has been given by many SIU departments over the years.

It has become apparent only in about the last 25 years that the University has a role in society beyond educating some of its members, said to E.C. Coleman, professor of English and head of the new committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities.

"Universities have cast off their isolationist garb in favor of the robe of leadership," Coleman said. "They have helped underdeveloped areas help themselves and have come to the aid of communities about to lose industry or recreation."

President Delyte W. Morris was one of the first to recog-

Meet the Faculty

Oklahoman Joins Staff In Geology

Formerly a research engineer, Don L. Sawatzky has joined the SIU staff as an assistant professor of geology.

A member of two honorary societies, Sawatzky has published an article in the Mountain Geologist and has been awarded five fellowships, including the National Science Foundation cooperative graduate fellowship, the Sigma Xi grant-in-aid of research and the Geological Society of America Penrose Bequest.

Sawatzky received his bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1956 and is currently working on a doctorate from the Colorado School of Mines.

A native of Oklahoma who considers Oklahoma City his home town.

\$14,072 in Fuel Tax Allotted to Jackson

Jackson County has been allotted \$14,072 as its share of the motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during November, the Illinois Department of Finance reported.

The state total of \$3,667,843.23 was distributed among 102 counties.

nize the University's role as a service unit to the region, said Coleman.

"The University," Coleman said, "has an obligation to the area—which is to raise the cultural level and open the doors to opportunity."

SIU also has an obligation to its students.

The problem is not so much what SIU can do for the area, but what SIU can do for the area and at the same time remain a University in good standing with a definite program of intellectual training and study.

The Clinical Services Center is an example of service to both the community and the students.

The center offers help to SIU students and faculty, as well as anyone else who needs them, in such services as speech and hearing therapy, marriage counseling and psychological and vocational counseling.

More than half of the persons coming to the center are non-University, said Alden M. Hall, center manager.

Services are provided without charge except for a nominal fee for physical therapy. Those who can afford it pay, Hall said, but no one is turned away for lack of funds.

The clinic draws upon various academic units of the University for its staff. Professional marriage counselors, for example, are provided by the Department of Sociology, and medical staff members are drawn from the Health Service.

Treatment facilities double as laboratories for advanced students in such fields as psychology, rehabilitation and social work. Students are allowed to confer with patients when under direct faculty supervision, which provides a practical training ground for their careers.

Business School To Be '66 Host To Association

The School of Business at SIU has been selected as the host for the third annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business in the midcontinent-east region.

The meeting will be held on Oct. 27-28, 1966.

Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business, said SIU was chosen for this honor from among several competing schools. Previous sessions were held at Michigan State University in 1964 and the University of Notre Dame in 1965.

The region includes Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Minnesota and Iowa.

The attending schools will discuss the current programs and curriculums of their business schools.

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SPEEDY DAVIE LEE

Agile and Aggressive

Lee's Court Stature Attributed To Speed Rather Than Height

By Vicki Ragno

At 5 feet 2, David Lee began playing high school basketball. Nine inches later he began playing college basketball.

But it took two more years in college and one change of coach before he convinced everyone that there is room for a "little" man in the world of towering giants.

The shortest man on the Saluki varsity—he's only 5 feet 11—Lee may have to look up to his teammates, but he doesn't really mind. After all he's usually looking back at them at the same time, for he's considered the fastest man on the squad.

Speed, which he developed as a high school basketball and track star, has paid him well. He says it obviously helped him get the athletic scholarships that brought him to SIU. And he feels it was partly responsible for the gold watch he was given last year when he was named to the NCAA college division all-tournament team following SIU's loss to Evansville.

The fact that he is at least six inches shorter than most of his teammates doesn't cause Lee many problems. The tall ones who might be inclined to teach him usually stop as soon as they discover that he can run circles around them and usually outshoot them to boot.

Lee's agility and aggressiveness is one of the first things coaches, ballplayers and fans notice. He attributes it to coming from a large family—five brothers and five sisters—where often one has to be aggressive to survive.

He grew up on a farm at Gobler's Knob, a four-way stop near McLeansboro. But he's convinced now that he'd prefer city life. In fact, when he graduates next June he hopes to get a teaching job in a city, where he can coach high school sports, especially basketball.

"I plan to stress skill instead of height," he said with a wry smile.

Students Allowed Cars After Their Last Tests

Because of the change in the final examination schedule, students will be allowed to bring cars to town on their last day of final examinations, the Office of Student Affairs reported.

Lee, who is 22, is married and has a one-year-old child, Darin. His wife, Diane, is

hitchhike 11 miles home at night after practice or a game.



DAVE LEE

partial to basketball but not the long hours of practice.

"Three hours a day six or seven days a week plus time away for trips limits the time I get to spend with my family," Lee conceded. Nevertheless, he wouldn't have it any other way.

After being on his feet about 30 hours a week in practice sessions and in actual games, Lee has an aversion to walking. He says he isn't sure where it all started but it might come from those days back in high school when he sometimes had to walk or

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On Campus with Max Shabman

(By the author of "Rolly Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafos came by with her Barbey doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut pensively.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Knut shook his head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? ... and then to a justice of the peace."

Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in injector style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in menthol, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day."

"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellectually and personalitywise. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

© 1965, Max Shabman

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave® are pleased that Knut is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is luxury shaving. Just try Personna and Burma Shave.

Rehab, Business Research Tied for Lead in Bowling

Faculty-Staff bowlers have two teams tied for first place now after last week's competition.

Rehab and the Bureau of Business Research had three and four point victories over Chemistry and the University Center, respectively.

The standings:

	W	L
Rehab	22	14
Bureau of Business Research	22	14
Dutch Masters	21	15
VTI	21	15

Southern Players	20	16
Housing	20	16
Chemistry	19	17
Alley Cats	19	17
Counseling and Testing	17.5	18.5
Technology	17	19
University Center	16	20
Data Processing	15.5	20.5
Spares	13	23
Grad A's	9	27

High series:

Alley Cats	2834
L. Lukasik, Housing	552



JIM SMELSER
... Freshman Coach

Paducah Is Foe

15-Game Freshman Slate To Open at Home Friday

The SIU freshman basketball team will open a 15-game schedule with a home game at 5:45 p.m. Friday, with Paducah Junior College. The SIU varsity will battle the University of Chattanooga in the nightcap.

Paducah Junior College, considered "real tough" by SIU freshman Coach Jim Smelser, is currently 3-0 and will battle the Vanderbilt University freshman team Thursday night before coming into Carbondale to meet the Salukis.

For Friday's opener, Smelser will probably start a lineup of 6-1 Creston Whitaker and 6-3 Dick Garrett at guard, 6-4 Chuck Benson at center, and 6-4 Lynn Howerton and 6-3 Willie Griffin at the forward posts.

This will be the same lineup that the yearlings started against the SIU varsity on Nov. 22, with the exception of Whitaker, who will probably get the starting nod over 6-3 Leondist Brown.

Commenting on the freshman club's performance against the varsity, Smelser said, "I thought they did a good job. I was especially pleased with the defense."

The varsity beat the freshmen in that game 72-50.

The Paducah team will probably start Mike Titsworth, Eugene Jones, Bob Vannerson, Frank Harris and Fred Howard.

"These boys must be real good," said Smelser. Titsworth tallied 20 points in Paducah's last game, and Jones dumped in 21 points and pulled down 26 rebounds for the outstanding performance of the game.

Backing up the SIU starting five will be top-flight reserves Craig Taylor, a 6-1 guard, Leondist Brown, a 6-3 forward and Rich Brueckner, a 6-4 center.

All of these boys, along with the starting five, are on athletic scholarships. Rounding out the 15-man

SIU freshman squad will be Dick Boyett of West Frankfort, Rich Hacker of New Athens, Rob Henson of Duplo, John Raibley of Mount Carmel, Ken Tapscott of Pleasant Plains, Gene Watson of Marion and Jerry Weik of Park Ridge.

Smelser, who served two years as a graduate assistant at Southern before taking over the head coaching duties at Independence Junior College last year, will be trying to improve over last year's freshman record of 3-9.

Paducah Junior College dumped last year's SIU freshman team 63-59.

Intramurals Plan 8 Games Tonight

The University School will be the scene of action when eight intramural basketball games are played tonight.

The schedule:

6:30 p.m.

Newman Center—Viet Cong, U-School 1
Abbott Bears—Allen Evens, U-School 2

7:30 p.m.

Southern Comfort—Gent Hall, U-School 1
Illusions — Zoology, U-School 2

8:30 p.m.

Men's PE Club—Hayseeds, U-School 1
Mongols—Misfits, U-School 2

9:30 p.m.

Springfield Caps—Gators, U-School 1
Scalaways—Bull Dogs, U-School 2

Recreation Areas Open to Students During Weekends

Corecreation facilities are available on weekends in the Arena for basketball and volleyball, according to Glenn (Abe) Martin, head of intramural athletics.

Martin said that about 150 students use the facilities on Fridays and Saturdays, but only about 60 use them on Sundays.

Weight lifting is offered in Room 104 of McAndrew Stadium on weekdays from 1-3 p.m., and 6-9 p.m. The room will be open from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The University Pool is open for corecreation Fridays from 7-10:30 p.m., and from 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

An activity card is required for admission.

Cage Officials To Meet

There will be a meeting of all intramural basketball referees at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Intramural Office.



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ACE IN A HOLE — Evansville's Larry Humes (50) found himself in a hole with SIU's Walt Frazier blocking his exit in the NCAA college division tournament last year. (AP Photo)

Iowa Games Indicate SIU, Evansville Series to Be Hot

If the Iowa game is any indication, the series between Southern and Evansville should be just as hot as it was a year ago.

Iowa was victorious over both the Salukis and Purple Aces, beating Evansville 80-73 and Southern 69-58. Thus the two arch rivals were only four points apart in their losses to the Hawkeyes.

One thing Iowa failed to do against Evansville was to stop the Aces' ace, Larry Humes. The 6-4 forward who sparked in the three games against Southern last year, led all scorers in the Saturday night game with 27 points.

Ten of Southern's other opponents were in action over the weekend, and only three wound up on the short end of the score.

Southern's next opponent, the University of Chattanooga, was beaten by East Tennessee State, 81-70. Central Missouri State was upended by Louisville 81-72; and the other loser, Northeast Missouri, was routed 120-79 by Loyola of Chicago. Southern beat Northeast Missouri 91-49 in its seasonal opener.

Among those winning was Wichita State. The powerful Shockers mauled New Mexico State 103-67 to open their season. Oglethorpe, a perennial powerhouse in the small-college ranks, also got off to a good start by swamping Georgia State 97-48.

Other opponents who won include Richmond, 77-73 over Virginia Military Institute;

Tennessee State, 90-81 over Jamaco (AAU) Saints; Arizona, 94-69 over Memphis State; Kentucky Wesleyan, 100-85 over Morehead State; and Ball State beat Presbyterian, 96-59.

Members Sought Table Tennis Club

Students interested in joining a table tennis club should sign a sheet on the bulletin board at Activity Room C in the University Center.

An organizational meeting will be held next quarter to discuss the possibilities of joining the United States Table Tennis Association.

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'Hanging' Student Shatters Glass Backboard

The glass backboard for the fourth court in the Arena is broken.

It was broken two weeks ago when a student using the corecreation basketball facilities "caught his fingers on the net," and pulled the hoop down, shattering the glass to which it was attached.

A new backboard has been ordered, but until it arrives, intramural basketball games scheduled for that court will have to be postponed indefinitely.

The backboards in the Arena are made of a transparent tempered glass, unlike the solid metal boards outside of the Arena.

NCAA regulations require the see-through boards, and the varsity players are practicing with them this year, unlike last year, when the metal boards were still in use.

Many high schools also require the glass boards, and SIU physical education majors

who will teach in these schools require the see-through boards for their use.

Students using the basketball courts in the Arena should not hang from the net or rims of the backboards, William D. Justice, manager of the Arena, said.

Jan. 3 Is Deadline To File for Jobs

Students who are interested in summer jobs in federal installations throughout the United States have until Jan. 3 to file an application. Applications may be obtained at the Post Office at 301 W. Main St. in Carbondale.

The jobs are classified gen-

erally as office and science assistants. Monthly salaries range from \$282 to \$373.

To be considered for a job, a person must first pass a 2 1/2 hour written test. This test will be given on a Saturday late in January or early February.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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1964 Allstate 250cc. Excellent condition. Low miles. Call 457-7916 and ask for Steve. 380

1964 Honda 50cc. Electric starter. Good condition. Call 549-4133. 384

1965 Impala SS, two door hardtop. 327-300 horsepower, 4 speed, post-track — guaranteed A-1 condition \$2400. Call 985-2605. 378

1965 Simco. 36,000 mile remaining warranty. Excellent gas mileage, radio, heater, white walls. \$1295. Phone Smith Motor Sales, 7-8155. 374

Golf clubs; New, never used, still in plastic covers, must sacrifice, will sell for 1/2 of cost. Call 457-4334. 376

1965 red Honda, 50cc. Super-sport. 2400 miles. Call Gretchen at 549-1408. 373

Guns — bought, sold, traded, altered, and refinished. Recoil pads installed for all guns. Authorized Remington, Winchester dealer. Phone 457-5094. 1115 Walkup, Carbondale. 310

All white ballerina leath form, size 9-11-12. Bought at Garlands for \$60. Price \$15.00. 457-5414, 108 S. Springer. 369

1965 Honda, white, 50cc., electric starter, excellent condition. Must sell. \$240 or best offer. Call 549-1481. 367

Brittany Spaniel puppies — perfect Christmas gifts. Good hunters and family pets. 713 N. 14, Herrin. 942-4102. 355

Ford convertible, 1963, Galaxie. Automatic, power steering, brakes. Excellent, must sell. Call 684-5589. 401

Chevrolet, Murphyboro, 1957 Bel-Air 2-door sedan, 283 h.p. Excellent condition. Call 687-1006. 403

Honda S-90. Red. 2 months old. 800 miles. Excellent condition. Like brand new. Must sell immediately. Call 549-4163. 354

1957 Oldsmobile, 4 door sedan. \$100 or offer. Phone 549-2709. 392

1957 4 door Pontiac — \$195.00. Call 7-6024 after 5 p.m. 391

1965 Yamaha 55cc. Good condition, 3000 miles. \$225 or best offer. Call 457-4411. Ask for Frank. 386

FOR RENT

New 5'x10' mobile homes for rent. Also space rentals. Call 457-8383, Malibu Village, Inc., Highway 51 South. 390

Efficiency — men's apartment. 2 rooms, kitchenette, laundry. Available for winter quarter. Inquire Apartment 26, Lincoln Village. Ph. 549-7045. 315

Apartments for male students. 504 Hays, Carbondale. Call 549-4122. If no answer, 549-1030. 389

Rooms for rent for boys, winter and spring terms. Double, kitchen, private entrance. TV room. \$100. per quarter. 304 Orchard Dr. 381

2 semi-private rooms, male students. Available starting winter term. 404 N. Springer, C'dale. Call 457-4732. 382

Modern apartment for 2-4 students. Close to campus. Winter term. Must sublease. Leaving school. Phone 9-2226. 379

Carbondale house trailer, 48 x 6, air conditioned, television, one bedroom, couple. 300 South Graham, trailer 4. \$75/month. 377

Girls to fulfill contract winter, spring terms. \$100 per term. Cooking privileges. 304 W. Mill. Phone 457-7839. Judy, Carol, Ellen. 370

Cottages. For students. 2 bedroom; Crab Orchard Estates, 3 miles east of Carbondale. Phone 549-3396. 363

2 bedroom trailer. 3 miles from campus. Call 833-7364, Jonesboro, for further information. 361

Carbondale. One-room efficiency for women. Call 457-4144. 9-5. 327

Male students with car. New homes. All electric. Lakewood Park Subdivision. One mile past the dam at Crab Orchard Lake. Phone 549-3678. 311

Next quarter pick University City Residence Halls. The best offers you much more — luxurious rooms, study lounges, tutoring service, delicious food, plus organized social and recreational programs. For information, write University City Residence Hall, 602 E. College or phone 549-3396 or 549-3397. 346

Unique, luxurious student housing. Wall Street Quadrangles. Brand new, spacious, two story apartments featuring air conditioning, well to wall carpeting, wood paneling, beautiful furnishings, private kitchen and lounges in each apartment. Weekly maid service. The absolute ultimate in elegance and comfort. Call 457-5247 anytime. 405

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Six-room furnished house for boys, three bedrooms, cooking facilities. 308 E. Chestnut St. Call 457-4971 after 5 p.m. 404

Ride to California, preferably to Sacramento, over Christmas break. Call 3-7323 after 10:00 p.m. 358

3-bedroom home — 1 1/2 mile east of Carbondale. Room for 4 or 5 students. Also 10x50 trailer for students. Call 457-7057 anytime or 549-2622 after 4 p.m. 393

LOST

Young female cat; white, gray angora. Since Dec. 3; return to 403 W. Freeman No. 7, or call information to 549-1556. 400

Class ring from Ureline Academy, Springfield, Illinois. Initials K.A.C. inside ring. Call Kathie, 3-7572. 357

HELP WANTED

Leading men's store needs ambitious, intelligent, hard working salesman for winter term. Attractive salary, fringe benefits. Apply Box 10, Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, Ill. 394

WANTED

Babysitter for one 19-month-old child. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday — Friday. Call 549-2938 after 5 p.m. Salary to be decided. 358

Have Kruger \$500 left and \$160 right. Need other halves. Will split 50-50. Call 549-3688. 356

Two girls to share house with two others. \$75 per quarter, plus utilities. 707 South State. Unsupervised. Call Terry, 549-1550. 387

Riders from Anna-Jonesboro 7 a.m. any day. Riders to Anna-Jonesboro 11 p.m. any day. Call Anna Jonesboro, 8-33-5430. 359

Girl over 21 in need of place to live beginning winter term. Phone 9-3645 after 5:30 p.m. 371

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Babysitting — Lakeland area. In my home. Phone 549-2877. 362

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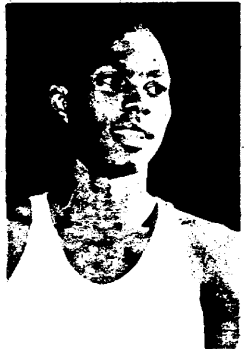
Even McNeil

Free Throw Line Trips up Salukis

By Joe Cook

After the first three basketball games it appears that Southern's achilles tendon is located at the free-throw line. From the line the Salukis have hit only 43 of 84 attempted free throws.

The ineptness at the line even spread to guard George McNeil, who missed seven free throws in the first two games before going 6-6 Mon-



GEORGE MCNEIL

day night against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

McNeil finished fifth in the nation in free-throw percentages last year, hitting on 115 of 130 for a percentage of 88.3.

Coach Jack Hartman wasn't disappointed with the Salukis' defensive play against Iowa and said a key factor in the game was the offensive rebounding of the Hawkeyes.

One thing Hartman was concerned about was a lack of scoring from the three SIU front liners—center Boyd O'Neal and forwards Randy Goin and Ralph Johnson.

"The absence of scoring from our forwards hurt us. We have to get better shooting from them against good teams to win," said Hartman.

Southern's opponents this year have an unusual assortment of nicknames.

Cards to Be Sold To Help UNICEF

UNICEF Christmas cards and calendars will be sold through noon Saturday in Activities Room H of the University Center. The sale, sponsored at SIU by the student government, will be to help raise money for needy mothers and children in over 100 developing countries.

Nineteen designs will be available, according to Beverley Rose Bradley, chairman of the local project. They have been donated by world-known artists from England, France, Italy, Denmark, Russia, Israel, Senegal and the United States.

"UNICEF expects to sell around 40 million cards this year," said Miss Bradley. "The proceeds from a single 10-card box (\$1.25) will give protection from tuberculosis to 50 children or give 40 children a glass of milk every day for a week."

Last year UNICEF realized a profit of \$2,300,000 from the sale of these cards.

Friday night the Salukis tangle with the Moccasins of the University of Chattanooga.

Later in the year Southern will face the Aztecs of San Diego State, the Wolf Pack from the University of Nevada, the Spiders of the University of Richmond, the Sun Devils of the University of Arizona, the Petrels from Oglethorpe, the Mules from Central Missouri State and the Shockers from Wichita State University.

Then, of course, there's the usual assortment of Bulldogs, Tigers, Cardinals, Panthers and Wildcats.

One gymnast named Frank Schmitz would appear to be enough for one coach, college, state or even country, but the United States has at least two.

Besides Southern's Frank Schmitz there's one going to an Arizona high school. His name is pronounced the same although it's spelled Schmidt.

However, the gymnast from Arizona got into a little trouble last week and it's proved embarrassing to Southern's Schmitz.

It seems the Arizona lad is charged with murdering two girls. Now everywhere Coach Bill Meade goes he hears "too bad about your boy Frank."

The quote of the year came Sunday from the Cardinal football announcer Jim Butler.

Shortly before half-time of the St. Louis-Los Angeles game Butler mentioned that the Marching Salukis would be performing at halftime.

Said Butler, "The Marching Salukis of SIU will be performing at halftime. Prior to the game the band played a unique arrangement of the national anthem that brought the crowd to its feet."

Sorority Sets Date For Benefit Supper

The Gamma Omega chapter of the Delta Zeta social sorority will hold a spaghetti supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at 103 Small Group Housing.

The supper is being held to help sponsor a national philanthropics program, "Adventures in Friendship."

The program covers all services performed by Delta Zeta, including everything from donations of hearing aids to unfortunate children, to the "adoption" of a blind child by sending money, writing letters and remembering Christmas and birthdays.



JACK HARTMAN

SIU Credit Union Posts Dividends

The SIU Employees Credit Union has paid a dividend of \$16,788 in 1965. The dividend was figured at a rate of 4.5 per cent per annum.

The share accounts of members grew by \$8,790.76 on Nov. 30, when the semi-annual dividend was posted. Credit union members are asked to present their passbooks so their dividends can be posted.

The credit union carries an insurance policy which provides life insurance on all eligible members. The amount of the insurance benefits is

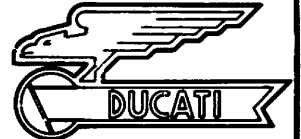
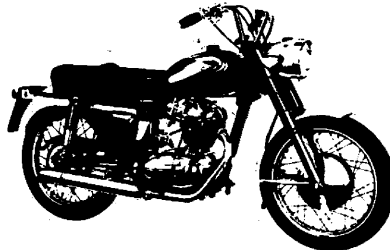
based upon the share balance at the time of death.

Employees are invited to start a share account in order to get a larger share of the next dividend and to build insurance coverage.

Zoology Seminar Set

Duwayne C. Englert, assistant professor in zoology, will discuss "The Use of Pilot Organism in Genetic Investigations" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 of the Life Science Building at a zoology graduate seminar.

For 1966 Choose

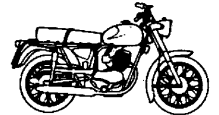
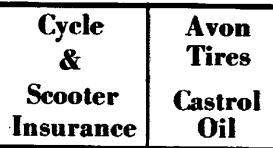


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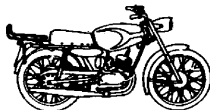
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